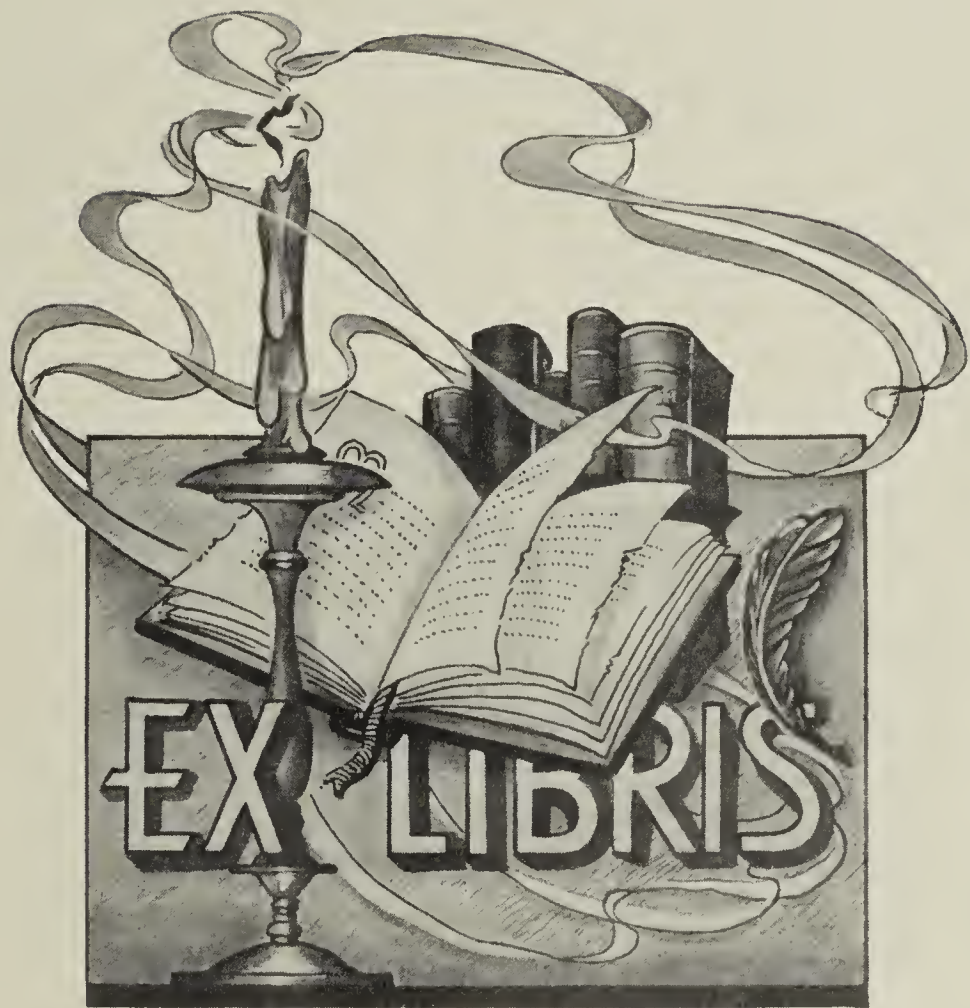


1945

O.H.S. ODDS AND ENDS





DEDICATION

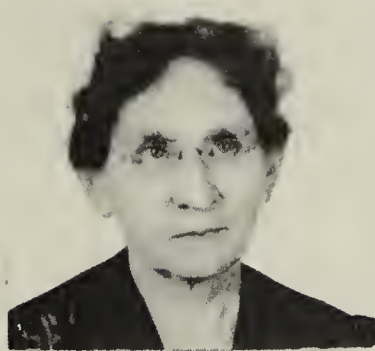
WE, THE CLASS OF 1945 WISH TO DEDICATE
THE FIRST ISSUE OF "O.H.S. ODDS and ENDS" TO
MR. W.E. CHADDERDON
WHOSE LEADERSHIP, GUIDANCE, AND FRIEND-
LINESS HAVE AIDED US IN ALL OF OUR ACTIV-
ITIES DURING HIS FIRST YEAR WITH US.



ADMINISTRATION



WINIFRED BELOTE
SCIENCE



MARGARET GROTON
MUSIC



MARY WOOD
LANGUAGES



LOTTA SCOTT
MATH



MILDRED TWYFORD
SIXTH GRADE



GRACE TAYLOR
THIRD GRADE



VELMA PENNEWELL
SEVENTH GRADE



BESSIE McMATH
SECOND GRADE



STELLA SCOTT
FOURTH GRADE



SALLIE BAKER
LIBRARY



KATHRYN WARREN
FIFTH GRADE



HENRIETTA JACOB
FIRST GRADE



NANCY CUSTIS
ENGLISH



EARL HOPPES
IND. ARTS



MARIE PENNEWELL
HISTORY



THE STAFF

Back Row:

D. KELLAM; M. HUTCHINSON; N. CUSTIS; W. CHADDERDON;
M. PENNEWELL; B. SCULTZ; E. HOPPES

Front Row:

D. KELLAM; J. EVANS; J. STONE; M. LAZENBY; A. JONES;
N. WHITE

Pro and Con

	Pro	Con
Mr. Chaddock	flaming beauties	showing poor
Mrs. Margaret	classical music	jazz
Mrs. Baker	popular music	movies
Mrs. Castle	cheese sandwiches	water
	& soda soda	
Miss Scott	"friendly"	bad boys
	arguments	
Mrs. Pennwell	quizzes	war pictures
Mrs. Wood	movies	"smut"
		recesses
Mrs. Belote	conscientious	and movies
	people & coffee	
Mr. Hopper	soda	soda

"STRICTLY SPEAKING"

Mr. Chaddock	- "Back early to the boys."
Mrs. Margaret	- "The sweetness of Susan and the patience of Joe"
Mrs. Baker	- "It had to be you"
Mrs. Castle	- "Get quiet, get out your papers and open your books."
Miss Scott	- "Tell me."
Mrs. Pennwell	- "Close your books and close your mouths."
Mrs. Wood	- "I don't mean this to be a lecture, but..."
Mrs. Belote	- "Thank! Did any audience leave?"
Mr. Hopper	- "Damage" (meaning: Daddies, of course)

about the time ^Punko,
I am sorry to hear a little
silly about the things
and I am a little more fine.

After that the next morning,
the others were in their own way
to the first thing happened
the next morning.

For me, I'll always keep
the greatest part of my life,
the one that I have
in all my life.

For me, I'll always keep
the greatest part of my life,
the one that I have
in all my life.

For me, I'll always keep
the greatest part of my life,
the one that I have
in all my life.

I am sure I am very good,
I am sure I am very good,
I am sure I am very good,
I am sure I am very good.

For me, I'll always keep
the greatest part of my life,
the one that I have
in all my life.

After that, I am sure I am very good,
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Miss Ritchie, who has married now,
and Mrs. Ames, who taught "Home Ec.",
only their efficiency in their homes
will be remembered at the "tea".

Mrs. White, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Wood
add much to the faculty list;
I'm sure that if they were to leave,
They would be sorely missed.

For Mr. Brown all the boys
are pinning up the banners,
But one thing that I wish he'd do
Is teach his boys some numbers.

Mrs. Powell is our teacher
of history and geography;
It is from her we have learned
There is more to read than fiction.

Miss Scott has lots of patience,
A characteristic fine to see,
Especially when it comes to teaching
Geometry to me.

Well there comes Miss Curtis
the mother of our class
striving to help us all
and anxious that we pass.

Mr. Cadderton, our principal,
is new to our school;
We really have to see the merit
of finding every rule.

He emphasizes strongly
that he has a heart of stone
and we realize very clearly
that his head is not all bone!

As a group, I think they are wonderful
no better could you find
and I'll always hold in high esteem
these teachers who were mine.

THE "YOUNG LADY" 1931

After selecting a suitable title for the first annual to be published by Wrentham High School, staff members were appointed by our principal who was assisted by our home-room teacher. Knowing that we needed a very capable and responsible editor-in-chief, the class unanimously chose July Jones. Since our assistant editor would probably take the editor's chair the following year, we found it advisable to appoint a very cooperative Junior, Doris Kellan. Margaret Joan Lavery, the student who was appointed business manager, had entire control of the financial and business end. Her subordinates, Beth Schmitt and Anita Jones helped by carrying on the subscription and advertisement campaign respectively. Margaret Joan also typed many articles for the "Yours and Ours". The production end was, of course, left to the responsibility for the photographs, page design, and binding. She was assisted by Gene Kelly as typist. Gene Lavery was chosen as supervisor and because of her of industry and her never-ending desire to write, Jackie Jones was placed in charge of all writers. That is she revised the articles handed to her by Marie Wynne, Helen and literary editor. Joanne Looking and Donald Taylor, Sports editor, and collaborated with the president of the club on the design of the cover with the design. There was only one more the social and literary articles but also typed many others for the "Yours and Ours". As faculty advisors in those days Mary Austin, Mrs. Marie Penwell, Mr. Earl Hopper and Mr. J. E. McFarlane.



SENIORS



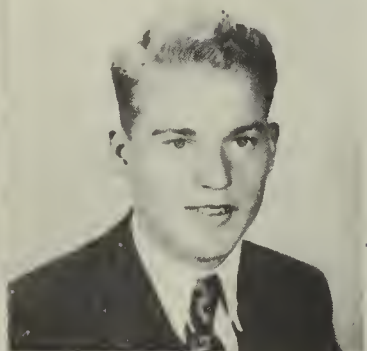
VIRGINIA BELOTE
"GINNY"



GUY BUCKLE
"GEEZER"



CYRUS CARRUTHERS
"CY"



FOSTON CHANDLER
"SOAPY"



JACQUELINE EVANS
"JACKIE"



MARIE HUTCHINSON
"PEE WEE"



ANITA JONES
"NITA"



ANNE JOYNES
"ANNIE"



DONALD KAPPES
"DINKER"



DONALD KELLAM
"MOON"



IMOGENE KELLY
"GENE"



HAZEL KILLMON
"SPIDER"



MARGARET LAZENBY
"MUGGETS"



JAMES PARKER
"PETE"



KERFORD PAYNE
"CAPT. ED."



ELIZABETH SCHULTZ
"BETH"



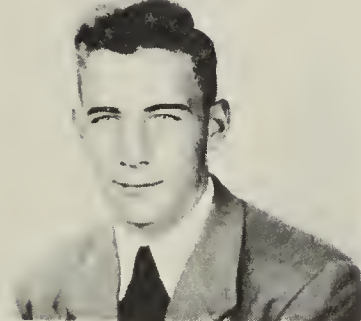
MARY STERLING
"JO"



JUDITH STONE
"JUDY"



MARJORIE TAYLOR
"MARGIE"



REIDE THOMAS
"TOBY"



ROBERT WHITE
"BOB"



NATALIE WHITE
"NAT"



KATIE WILLIAMS
"KIT"



BOBBIE WISE
"SNOOKS"

Class, Division, and Activities

Virginia Loring Nichols

Chorus of class play 3,4; 4-6 Club, 2;
Rather quiet and polite
Very nice to know or meet.

Robert Guy Noble

Books and lines of C. H. 1,2; Class play 3; Chorus
of class play 3,4; Soccer 11,4; Football 1,4;
Guy is famous for:
His misadventures,
His misdeeds,
His sarcasm.

Cyrus Robert Parrothers

Band effects chairman, class play 3,4; Lib-
rary assistant 4; Safety patrol 4;
Cyrus, our class genius, now just about
overcome his shyness and is the center of
the class.

Deland Foster Chandler, Jr.

Class secretary-treas. 2; Class play 4; Chorus,
class play 3;
Well spoken, "quiet" voice, and was in
his very own way, spreading his dry humor
around.

Jacqueline Kay Evans

Class editor-in-chief; Class vice-pres. 1,2;
Class treas. 4; Class play 3,4; Library assist.
1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; "Weekend" 4; Victory
Corps Corp. oral 3; "Good and nice of C. H. 1,2"
Write-up editor; 4-6 Club 1,2;
Her innocent little smile hides an intelligent
mind.

Marie Henrietta Hutchinson

Class historian; Class pres. 2; Class vice-pres. 3,4; Class play 3; Chorus, class play 4; "Odds and Ends of C. H. S." social and literary editor; "Ask" staff 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 4; 4-H Club; Victory Corps, Spl. 3. Although Marie provides humor both on the athletic field and in the class room, she shines in both places.

Mita Yvonne Jones

"Odds and Ends of C. H. S." adv. mgr. 4; Class play 4; Class play 3, chorus; Class statistician; Victory Corps Corporal 2; Library asst. 1; Basketball 4; Her mischievousness, sense of humor, and ability to sing make her an entertaining individual.

Annie Lillian Joynes

Chorus, class play 3,4; Library assistant 4; Annie, one of the quiet students, shows a willingness to help others, which is greatly appreciated by her classmates.

Donald Bruce Kappas

Class play 3; Chorus, class play 4; "Ask" staff; Class historian; Safety patrol; Happy-go-lucky Donald is always teasing, joking and laughing with everyone.

Donald Edward Kellam

Class play 3,4; Victory Corps 1st. Lt.; "Odds and Ends of C. H. S."; co-sports editor; Baseball 3,4; Football 3,4; 4-H Club 1,2; One of our best athletes, "Moon", is also noted for his promptness.

Labre Imogene Kelley

"Code and Ends of U. H. S."; Class play 4;
Chorus, class play 3; 4-H Club;
Gene is quiet
has a likable disposition
will be a nurse

Eazel Leigh Hillman

Chorus, class play 3, 4; 4-H Club 1;
Eazel is that quiet, friendly, sincere girl
with a cherry smile!

Margaret Jean Lazenby

"Code and Ends of U. H. S."; business m.T.;
Class Treas. 3; Class play 4; Chorus, play 3;
Victory Corps, Spl. 2; Sgt. 3; writer of
Class Bill and Testament; 4-H Club 1, 2;
We sometimes wonder how much fun, cooper-
ation, and efficiency can come from a person
so "tiny". We'll leave to your imagination
why we call her "shorty".

James Ernest Parker

Class play 4; Chorus, play 3; Baseball 2, 3;
Football 3, captain 4; Basketball 4; Basketball 4.
Planning
Over
Teaching and
Eligible(?)

Herford Lee Payne

Class play 4; Chorus, class play 3; Baseball 3;
Football 3, 4; Basketball 4.
Our loss (of Herford and his sparkling person-
ality) is the Coast Guard's gain. But we
feel sure that he is still tap-dancing to the
tune of "Marie".

Elizabeth Overman

"Coda and Ends of U.S.A."; Class play 3;
Chorus, class play 4; Football M.R. 3;
Victory Corps Oct. 2, 2nd Lt. 3;
Blonde, vivacious and musical, such is
the kind of person that is fun to have
around.

Larry Joanne Sterling

"Coda and Ends of U.S.A." co-sports ed.;
Class play 3; Chorus, class play 4; Class
Trophy; Victory Corps Oct. 3, 2nd Lt. 3;
Football 2, 1, 3, 4; Basketball 4.
Joanne, with her ready laugh and mischievous-
ness, has won a place in the heart of all in the
classroom and on the athletic field.

Twila Hoelling Stone

Class valedictorian; "Coda and Ends of U.S.A."
editor-in-chief; Class pres. 1; Class sec'y,
3, 4; Class play 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; "Rock" staff;
4-B Club 1; Victory Corps Oct. 3.
Joy has shown her executive ability in the
efficient handling of this journal.

Marjorie Blanche Taylor

Class play 3, 4; 4-B Club 3.
Marjorie is inclined to see the sunny side
of life.

Frederick Reide Taylor

Class play 3, 4; Chorus, play 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3,
4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 4;arsity patrol.
Reide is a rare combination of athletic ability,
good looks, versatility and has a way with
words!!

'45 COMES THROUGH

In early September 1941, forty-four petrified pupils became freshmen of Onancock High School. Being freshmen meant initiation, awkwardness and confusion. It meant conflicting schedules and going into Miss Chandler's room for English instead of the lab for general science. Before long, however, we got in Miss Wise's math class at the right time. We worked hard that year--poor little ignorant creatures. We worked so hard, in fact, and gained so much knowledge that we thought it would have been better to have taken that I.Q. test at the end of the year instead of taking it at the beginning.

Both sections of the class enjoyed two picnics that year, one given by Mr. Carl Custis, our homeroom teacher before his enlistment in the Navy, and the other by Mrs. Marie Pennewell, who took us in hand for the remainder of the year.

On beginning our sophomore year we had not only lost some of our old classmates but had acquired some new ones. Miss Virginia Wise, the homeroom teacher of section B, helped us make money by selling Christmas cards. Since Miss Wise also headed the War Stamp and Bond Campaign, it was under her leadership that our class started saving money to buy bonds. By the end of the year we had two, of which we were very proud. This year was the beginning of our acquaintance with Miss Nancy Custis, she being the homeroom teacher of section A.

Having acquired sufficient age, money, prestige (and permission) we felt it only fitting and proper that we should give the traditional sophomore dance. On the night of April 2, everybody danced merrily to the strains of "Sam East and His Musicians". The delicious refreshments did justice to the successful evening.

When we entered our Junior year such things confronted us as learning the Gettysburg Address, "Annabel Lee", and "The Last Leaf", giving our Junior play, the Junior-Senior Prom, and having Miss Custis for our homeroom teacher for the second time. Although our group had dwindled, we felt sure that by the end of the year we would have successfully carried out the enterprises mentioned above.

FACTS, HIGHLIGHTS, AND PREDICTIONS

If only I could express myself
Then I would endeavor
To write a memoir to my class,
That would live forever.
Soon we will be parting
This class of '45;
We'll never be all together again
Even though we may strive.

There are several boys in our class-
A fact I have to mention-
They'll soon be standing in the line
At Uncle Sam's attention.
Now Pete and Guy and Kerford
Are first 'mong those to leave us;
When duty calls they must go
Even though 'twill grieve us.

Pete is very athletic-
Yet most boys are, I deem-
He is a champ at football
And the captain of our team.

Kerford, who has joined the Coast Guard,
Was our best dressed boy-'tis true
So we know he'll look super
When he dons the Navy blue.

Judy is our chemist;
She hitched her wagon to a star
And in this world, I'm sure,
She is going very far.

If you are feeling literary
And don't know what to read,
Look up Jackie, who'll give you
The information you need.

If mathematics were the fair sex
And geometry the curls,
There's one thing very certain
Cyrus would surely know his girls.

Beth beats out "Boogie Woogie"
That really keeps the class alive;
We find ourselves all swaying
As we listen to her jive.

We have known a lot of pleasure;
Yet no happiness will surpass
The joy we all shared
When Margaret Jean returned
to the class.

Among the boys in the class
Donald Kellam takes the lead;
He's really smart, does his part
And is surely to succeed.

When beauty is the question
And also being a lady,
By the votes the school turned in
We find that it is Katie.

Anita has vocal talent
And she's gifted as a worker,
But don't think she'll always be
Wise's soda jerker.

Now Reide has vocal talent too
And can croon so soft and low.
Naturally, being handsome
With the girls, he is'nt slow.

Natalie, our class president,
Is the most loyal girl of all-
She never shirks any task
Be it large or small.

Marie is a very healthy girl-
Let's hope her health will remain-
But listen, class, don't be surprised
To learn she has a "Payne".

Strange indeed for a romantic girl-
Gene never looks at the skies,
For it's Richard Hunting
That she always keeps her eyes.

Happy-go-lucky Joanne
Is the most athletic girl of all;
She plays all games very well
Especially basketball.

It's very, very certain
Poston will be a businessman-
As a partner of his father
He'll help you, your how to plan.

As we look back o'er our class,
Each of us is sure to note
The quietest girl in all the world
Must be Virginia Belote.

Donald Kappes is lots of fun;
He sues to make things bloom.
By his witty remarks in the class
He chases out the gloom.

As a telephone operator
The person who talks with ease
Will be our Marjorie Taylor
As she answers, "number, please."

Now if a young progressive farmer
Starts out looking for a wife,
I suggest he looks up Annie-
She knows all about farm life.

Bob White is not a quail
As many of you have heard,
He's just a boy in our class
Who is quite a gayer bird.

Hazel has most endurance
As all the teachers will agree
Because ever since the first grade
She has to put up with me.

As you look back over this annual
And you read these crazy rhymes,
I hope it brings back memories
Of those grand old schoolday times.

To Bobbie, who has been so wise
In all of her poetic ways,
To write the verses for this book,
We dedicate this line of praise.



JUNIORS



THE JUNIOR CLASS
THE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



THE JUNIOR CLASS

First row - L. East, M. A. Parker, D. Collins, Miss
 Scott, V. Adams, A. Parker, G. Thompson, M. Martin
 Second row - D. Glover, G. Parker, G. Allen, M. Martin,
 G. Latham, G. Allen, A. J. Smith, D. Collins, G. Allen
 Third row - H. Miller, L. A. Lee, F. Parker, G. Allen
 Back row - B. Mason, G. C. Lewis, Dr. Robinson, F. Day,
 G. Smith, V. Adams.

THE SENIOR CLASS

Front row - G. Martin, J. Swinton, Miss Wood, E.
 Allen, B. Smith
 Back row - M. A. Parker, J. Smith, B. Smith, G. Allen,
 G. Robinson.

By the Rules of the House, the Committee on Education
and Labor is directed to report the following bill:

Enacted by

the House of Representatives on the 1st day of
January, 1911.

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September of the year 1942, forty-eight pupils, slightly nervous and anxious to see what the coming year would reveal, entered into their first year of high school life. Mrs. Marie Pennewell, our homeroom teacher, proved to be of great assistance in getting us accustomed to the new routine and with the election of our class officers. Those elected were: President, Richard Taylor, Vice President, Donald Smith, Secretary, Emma Sue Hubbard, Treasurer, Howard Ayres.

Returning to school the following year, we proudly took our place as members of the Sophomore class with Miss Lotta Scott as our homeroom teachers. The membership of the class had decreased to thirty-eight.

The outstanding event of the year was the picnic held at Silver Beach with refreshments seasoned with sand. Since the school bus was unavailable we were chauffeured to the beach by Edward Boggs. We returned in the late afternoon pleasantly exhausted.

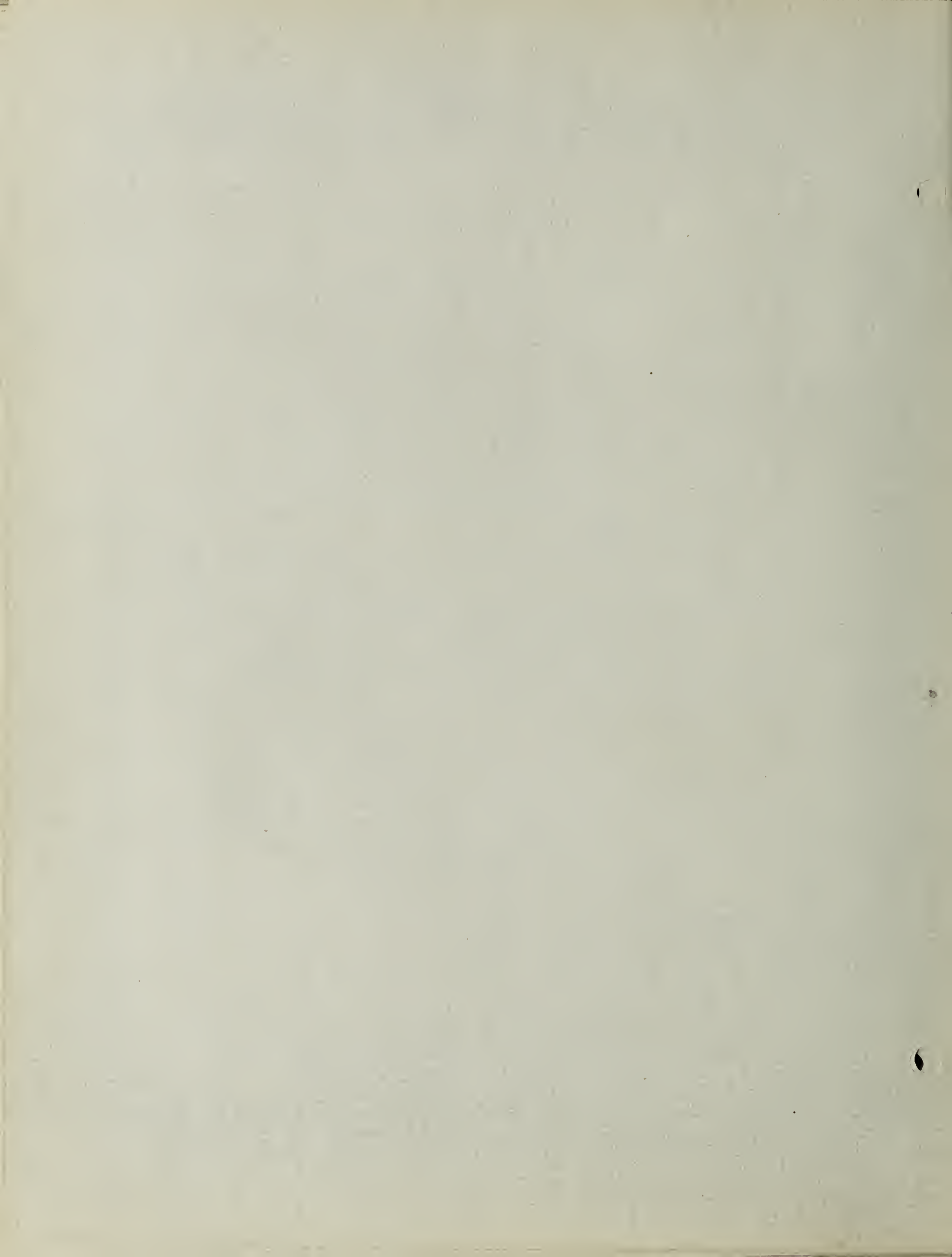
The class officers chosen for that year were; President, Dotty Kellam, Vice President, Sue Pruitt, Secretary-Richard Bunting and Treasurer, Donald Smith.

Upon entering our third year of high school we found that a few of our classmates had not returned and by the end of November several more had answered the call of their country, leaving only twenty-four pupils to continue throughout the year. Those elected officers were: President Mary Ann Lee; Vice President, Bill Nelson, Secretary, Dottie Kellam, Treasurer, Nancy Parker.

The members of the Junior and Senior classes were honored by a formal dance given by the faculty December 15, 1944. During intermission the guests were served delicious refreshments. The dance was enjoyed by everyone present.

In honor of Pete Parker and Kerford Payne of the Senior Class, who had enlisted in the armed forces, a farewell party was given by some members of the Junior and Senior classes. Both boys, as a token of friendship, received a military kit.

The Juniors' are looking forward to the two outstanding events of the year.





SOPHOMORES



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE CHEERLEADERS



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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The history of the class of '48 began when, as a freshman, we went through the long horrible ordeal of initiation. Don't worry, we survived!

The class was the largest freshman one since Onancock High School first opened, for many students had come from neighboring schools. Therefore, it was divided into two sections with Mrs. Marie Pennewell and Miss Virginia Wise as homeroom teachers. Our other teachers were Mrs. Winifred Belote, Miss Vera Parker and Miss Lotta Scott. The routine at the beginning was quite strange and we were always embarrassing ourselves by going into the wrong classrooms and mixing our class periods. After a time, however, we became used to it and really enjoyed our work. We elected our class officers from each section. They were as follows: Presidents, Emilee Doub and Fred Walston; Secretaries, Irene Lewis and Ann Powell; Treasurers, Nancy Hartman and Stuart Scott.

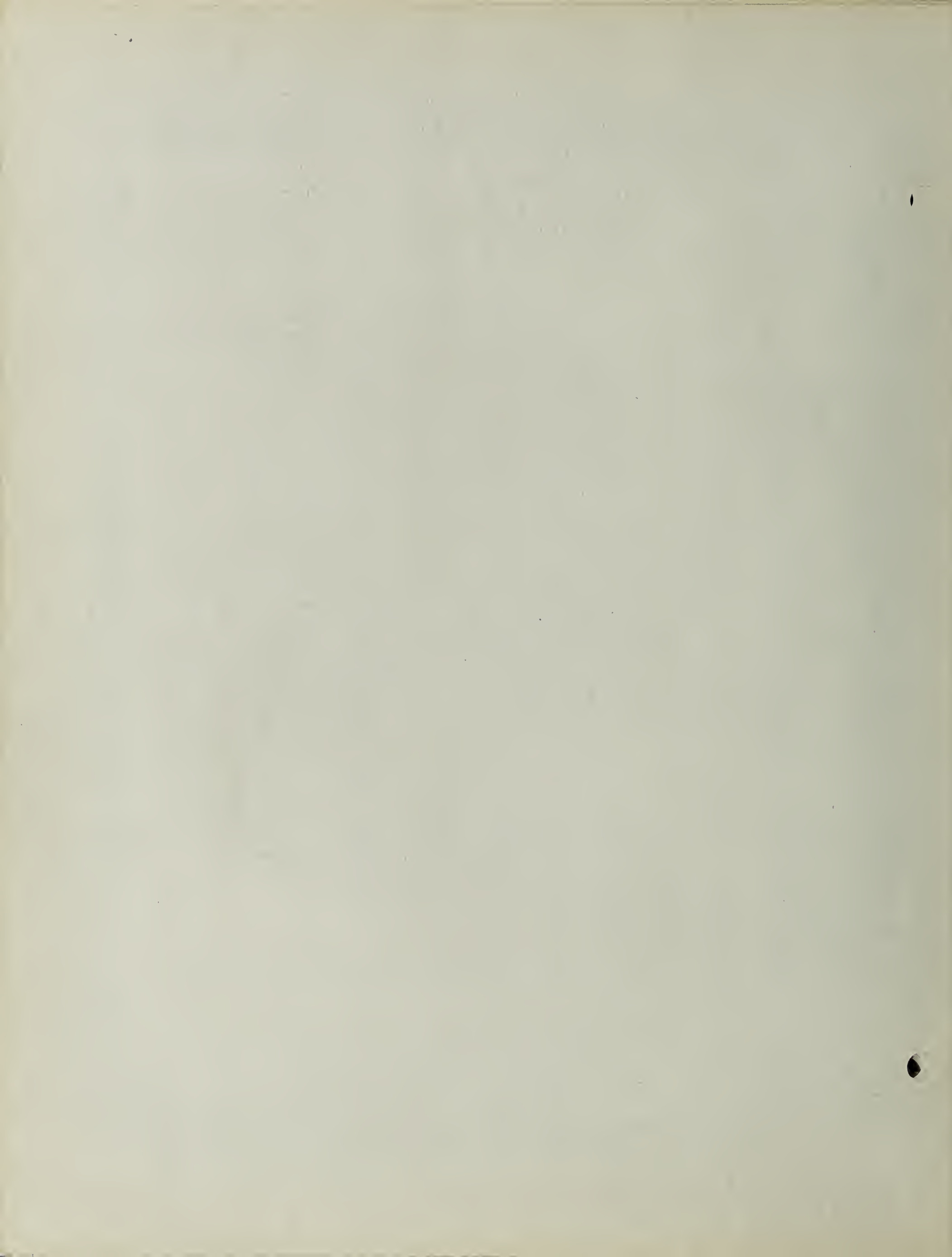
We planned quite a few events, but were too busy to carry them out. However, at the end of the year, the entire class went on a picnic to a neighboring beach. Sunburn caused a few casualties. We left school for our summer vacation thinking of the good times we would have as sophs.

When we entered our Sophomore year, we were again divided into two sections. Mrs. Marie Pennewell and Mrs. Winifred Belote were our homeroom teachers. Our other teachers were Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Lotta Scott.

To our great enjoyment, it was our job to initiate the freshmen. When we had finished, the boys couldn't sit down for a few days and the girls had a time washing the make-up off their faces.

We again met and elected our class officers as follows: President, Richard Taylor; Vice-Pres. Irene Lewis; Secretary, Nancy Hartman; Treasurer, Gloria Kellam.

We have planned several social events for the year and hope to successfully carry them out. All of us are looking forward to many more good times in our coming school years.





FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

ALMA MATER





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When we began our high school life on September 7, 1944, our class, consisting of fifty-seven pupils, was alphabetically divided into two sections, with Mrs. Mary Wood taking the main group and Mrs. Winifred Belote, the overflow.

On the following Monday we were initiated. The girls had to wear overalls and a man's shirt on the wrong side, no make-up, no hair-clips. When an upper classman called "Air Raid" they had to fall upon the floor. The boy's initiation was the usual "belt line".

The class officers elected were:

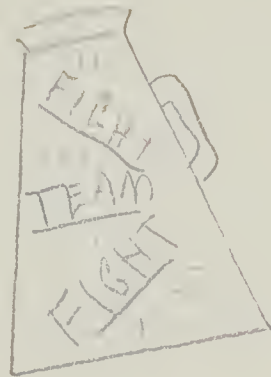
President - Nancy Bonniwell
Vice-President - Jeralyn Hillmon
Secretary - Laura Belle Duncan
Treasurer - Anna Belle James

We chose a number of committees to decorate the recreation room, the Decoration, Game and Hostess Committees. Those on the Decorating Committee were Hettie Sue Joyner and Joanne Gardner; Vesta Evans and Virginia Brittingham composed the Game Committee, Patricia Hooks, Anna Belle James and Lorraine Corbin, the Hostess Committee.

After having successfully completed our first year in high school we are expectantly awaiting our sophomore year.



ATHLETICS



The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp, biting cold that seemed to penetrate my coat. I shivered as I walked towards the entrance of the arena. The air was thick with the scent of sweat and the low murmur of a large crowd. I could feel the eyes of everyone in the room fixed on me. It was a strange feeling, a mix of excitement and nervousness. I took a deep breath and stepped forward, ready to face whatever came my way.

The arena was a vast, open space with a high ceiling. The floor was made of polished wood, reflecting the bright lights that hung from the ceiling. The walls were covered in banners and flags, adding to the grandeur of the place. In the center of the arena, a large, ornate throne sat on a raised platform. It was the seat of power, the place where the champion would sit. I walked towards it, my heart pounding in my chest. The crowd roared as I approached, their voices filling the arena. I knew this was my chance to shine, my chance to prove myself to the world. I stepped onto the platform and looked up at the throne. It was a moment of silence, a moment of anticipation. Then, the lights flashed, and the crowd erupted in a roar. I knew then that this was my moment, my chance to make a name for myself. I stepped forward, ready to fight.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States, and the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the Vice President of the United States, for the year 1800.

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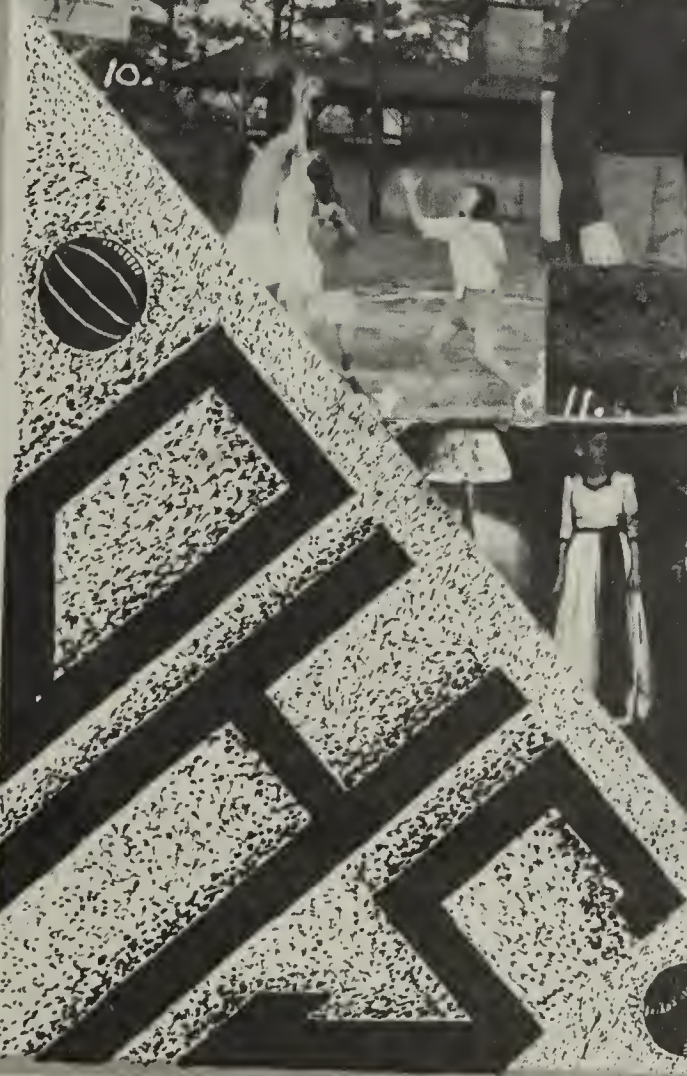
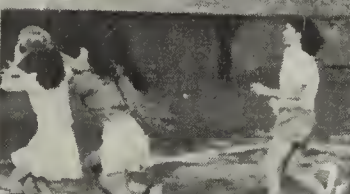
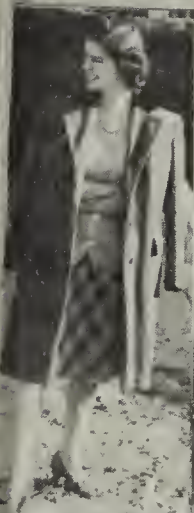
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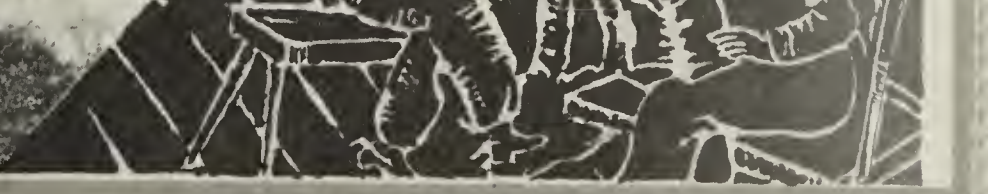
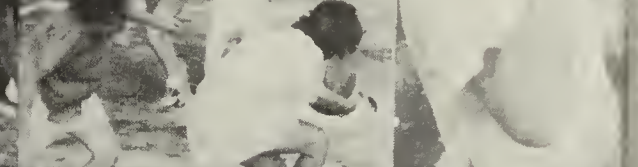
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1. Upsey--daisy!
2. Sideline
3. Who's got it?
4. Center rush
5. Left end run
6. I've got it
7. Hold it!
8. The big four
9. Our Mommy
10. One O'clock Jump
11. Alma Mater
12. Life's Darkest Moment
13. Hellzapoppin'!
14. Below the belt line
15. Waiting for the driver, gals?
16. You tell 'em!
17. Smile for the birdie
18. Heap Big Chief
19. Sweet and lowdown
20. Pause that refreshes
21. Nutt & Jeff
22. So there!!!!
23. Swing your pardner
24. "How Many Hearts Have You Broken?"
25. A rose among thorns
26. We three
27. "Let the Hurricane Roar"
28. The Women
29. "There Are Smiles That Make You Happy"
30. Gruesome Twosome
31. Officer's Quarters
32. Put'er there, Bud
33. Silly aren't they

"ONANCOCK BEAUTY QUEENS"

In every school, there are pretty girls. Well, Onancock is gifted with some pretty good looking girls. Our curiosity rose as to who was the prettiest belle in Onancock High and the annual staff, sponsored a beauty contest. Every grammar grade chose its prettiest girl, and each high school homeroom chose its two prettiest girls.

One fine afternoon before we presented a movie, each contestant walked gracefully up on the stage in the beam of a spotlight, gave a broad smile-beked by fear and gratitude-and made her exit.

A few days following, we put a jar for each girl in the voting room and it cost a penny to vote.

Now, if you're certain you know who were being voted upon for the prettiest belle of Onancock High or Onancock Grammar School (for in grammar school there are sweethearts too), you could easily spare fifty cents and we did!

The cutest girl in the grammar school was little Tammie Chandler, a blonde curling girl in the third grade. Pennies just poured in for this little modern miss!

The belle of Onancock High School was Katie Williams. She is decidedly a brunette with dark blue eyes and one of whom the senior class is justly proud.

Now, our curiosity is settled and you see we have pretty and cute girls in Onancock!



KATTIE WILLIAMS
Senior

BEAUTY QUEENS



TOMMIE CHANDLER
Third Grade

"DANCE IS DANCE"

"Play up, boys at night and know the night
not," those words run over and over for years
before that unforgettable night of December the
eighth. That night the senior class made its
second stage debut.

Yes, of course I raised my eyebrows all
day--but Miss Castle had predicted that. How-
ever, that didn't stop our play. At eight o'clock
the curtain went up. Everyone was seated
for the first few minutes, then the action started
to flow. The audience soon fell under the
spell of the play sitting on the edge of their
seats with suspense and excitement with laughter.

The characters all expressed their parts
wonderfully and were the recipients of many com-
pliments.

When the curtain went down at the end of
the first and second acts, the senior class pre-
sented two dances. One was "Dance With The
Dolly" in which Victor Thomas and Anita Jones were
our singular couple. After intermission it started
formally and elegantly, it turned out fine. The other
was, "How Many Beards Have You Broken" with the
girls dressed formally. It also went over grand.

You're right, we did have fun picking out
the play, choosing characters and the good times
we had after the play practice will never be forgot-
ten.

As we look back in this annual in years to
come, we will remember the junior and senior plays.
We did appreciate our teachers who wouldn't assign
the usual amount of homework, "because we had to
go to play practice". Really they didn't mind be-
cause they were juniors and seniors once.

"CHRISTMAS PARTY"

"Drape the crepe paper a little lower here and a little higher there." "Hand me those thumb tacks, please!" "Here shall we hang this piece of evergreen!" These were among the commands and shouts that issued from our mouths as we excitedly transformed the formal assembly hall into a ball-room dressed for Christmas, in preparation for the formal dance that night.

This dance was given for the Juniors and Seniors by the faculty, who were proud of the excellent record we had achieved during the first quarter.

We were thrilled at the thought of wearing our evening finery!!

Amid the whirl of excitement, the rustle of taffeta, the strains of Sam West and his Music Makers, and the table with the punch bowl and the evening snacks--fun was had by all and the Christmas festivities were off to a good start!

"FAREWELL TO THEM"

On the twelfth of January, we again decorated the auditorium, but this time with sad and woeful faces, since the dance was in honor of two seniors who had been called by "Uncle Sam".

We looked forward to, and had an evening full of music, gaiety, and fun, but we felt that not even the dance could compensate the loss of Kerford Lee Payne and Pete Parker, two outstanding boys of the senior class. Kerford left the thirteenth of January, the day following the dance, to join the U. S. Coast Guard and Pete Parker left the fourteenth of February for the U. S. Navy.

"AUNT SUSIE SHOOTS THE WORKS"

The very promising Junior class, under the expert direction of their homeroom teacher, Miss Lotta Scott, and Mrs. Marie Pennwell, presented a three act mystery comedy entitled "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works", on March the second.

Now when we say "Aunt Susie" we mean just what she looks like in your imagination - a slim figure, a long face, and an old maid's air. She had a very modern niece whose admirers got entangled with "Dear Auntie", a mad hatter!!

Aunt Susie inherits a handsome work under the condition that she marry within thirty days. Matters really became complicated when her niece tried to marry her aunt off to one formal, high class lawyer, which she refused to do until accidentally Aunt Susie took some "love lozenges".

Everyone with a frown on his face left with a smile and a solemn promise to attend every play the Juniors sponsor. It was grand!!

Between acts, the Junior class presented two popular choruses.

The first was a fashion show, which, with everyone dressed attractively in Easter apparel was very stunning and unusual!! Nancy Parker and Barbara Spires sang a duet, "The Easter Parade".

We all like to sit down and sing was the arrangement for the second chorus. There were a couple of solo parts, which were very good. Barbara Spires, "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time"; Nancy Parker, "I'm Confessin'"; Judy Horum, "Don't Fence Me In"; "There Goes That Song Again", by the group.

COMMITMENT EXERCISES
OSANOOCH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

MAY 25, 1945

8 P.M.

Processional.....
Invocation.....Rev. R. M. Robertson
Chorus.....7th Grade
Salutatory Address*.....
 Selected.....Jacqueline Evans
 Introduction to program.....Natalie White
Seven Guides To Life.....
 Health.....Guy Eubie
 Laziness.....Elizabeth Schmitt
 Honesty.....Margaret Lantry
 Character.....Katie Williams
 Dedication.....Donald Keller
 Learning.....Marie Hutchins
 Citizenship.....Anita Jr.
Master Key.....Jacqueline Evans
Valedictory Address.....Judith Stone
Principal's Address; Presentation of Diplomas.....
 Prof. W. R. Gooderson
Recessional.....

* The honor of being salutatorian was won by both
Jacqueline Evans and Natalie White, who tie in
their 3 1/2 years scholastic record average of 96.11.

The 3 1/2 year scholastic record of Judith Stone,
valedictorian, was 96.42.

Introduction

The purpose of this study is to determine the effect of the use of the word "and" in the title of a book on the sales of the book. The study was conducted over a period of six months.

The first group of books was titled "The History of the United States" and the second group was titled "The History of the United States and the World". The books were sold in a bookstore and the sales were recorded. The results of the study are as follows:

The first group of books sold 100 copies and the second group sold 150 copies. This shows that the use of the word "and" in the title of a book increases the sales of the book. The reason for this is that the word "and" suggests that the book is more comprehensive and therefore more valuable.

The results of this study are consistent with the findings of other studies. For example, a study by Smith (1998) found that the use of the word "and" in the title of a book increases the sales of the book by 25%.

It is important to note that the results of this study are based on a small sample of books. Further research is needed to confirm the findings of this study. However, the results of this study suggest that the use of the word "and" in the title of a book is a useful strategy for increasing the sales of the book.

The study was conducted by John Doe, a student at the University of California, Los Angeles. The study was funded by the University of California, Los Angeles. The results of the study are available in the following report:





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